PLENTY OF CAGED VENOM. In a large glass case in the rear of his saloon he has caged more concentrated venous than can be found anywhere outside of a poison-factory. First on the list is a family of centipedes, consisting of a giant nearly ten inches in length, the old fellow's son and daughter, and a numerous progeny of babies. The centipede is not a pretty insect. He runs too much Once I thought them of no but after seeing a lot of little Chiracahua Indian papoeses pulling cen-tipedes from their holes and greedily devouring them, legs, poison, and all, body quicker than a red-hot iron, and to kill anything but an army mule-the fend himself. They are armed with and devour all but the bones. about two hundred little lances conber his visit for weeks. No man ever died | Roy himself : "I started to make a happy family,"

pull out their teeth, and he kindly gave | who contradicts me." me permission to operate on them denbuzz-saw. In days gone by I have often amused myself by teasing one with a red-hot coal. At first they would fight shy, but after they once got mad they would attack that coal and never surrender until they were burned to a crisp. I never heard of you use same remedies as prescribed for centipede sting, only more so, THE VINEGAROAN.

A gastronomic tenderfoot would have peered into the next cage, conjured up visions of lobster salad and smacked his lips. I shuddered. It is true that the fair occupants somewhat resembled lilipution lobsters in all save color, which was a subdued roan. Lobster salad is made with vinegar, and this fact is probably responsible for the name of these pestiferous little vermin, which I of vinegaroans. The vinegaroan has never been scientifically classified, and is content to plod through life undistinguished save by his humble frontier patronymic. The Mexicans and Indians, who have been acquainted with the vinegaroan longer than I have, solemnly assert that his bite is deadly. I have always taken their word for it. The vinegaroan lives under decaying logs, and if disturbed scorns to run. I saw a fight once between a vinegaroan and a tarantula. The tarantula was lifted out of the pit dead in one

The adjoining apartment contained a pair of stinging lizards, which are scorpions in miniature. The stinging lizard is found most anywhere, but principally saugly ensconced in the folds of your blanket when you lie down at night. He always lets you know that he is there, and I have known strong men to tear their hair and dance and—pray in a very undignified and eccentric pleasure of witnessing the effort. The fashion upon discovering that a stinging lizard had selected them as a bedfellow. The stinging-lizard's weapon of defence and offence is his tail, which is long and as full of joints as a bamboo When he punches you with the sharp end of this caudal appendage you think of sheel's fire and howl. The stinging lizard is not good to eat. The lication of a fresh quid of tobacco ill take the fire out of the spot where

THE DEVIL-HORSE.

It was necessary to look twice be-fore discovering the occupant of the frontier would have recognized him this attitude of anxious expectancy. If an adventurous fly should hover him ready—to go in the restaurant, tie troubled in that way he said that when his hands and feet there, and then carry he was a boy he fell into a color had with a celerity that is astonishing, and him out to the end of the pier and cracked his skull, and that he often had in less time than it takes to say "boo" throw him off. that fly is his meat. He does not eat flies, but simply extracts the juices kind," said a voice in their ears. from their bodies and lays for more.

The bedy of a devil-horse is all of the same size and he looks not unlike a men standing at their backs.

"What's the matter?" asked Paul.

They turned in astonishment and knowledged naving made them nimsen, but said it was only in fun. The Justice promptly fined him \$100, and in default he will go to the Bridewell for

classify the fauna of Texas have some-how overlooked the devil-horse, but he doesn't seem to mind the slight and continues catching flies with monotoneus persistency. I was never bitten by a devil-horse, and I never met any one who had been, but the natives class them among the poisonous, and they

ought to know. A COLONY OF FIRE-ANTS. There was a mound of sand in the next cage, and this sand was literally alive with what an unscientific frontiersman would at once have recognized as original and peculiar kind while fire-ants. I don't know his classical Whenever a colony makes camp in your vicinity it will be well to let them remain in peaceable possession. My camp was once invaded by fire ants. It was a good right of occupancy with them for three weeks, at the end of which time I incontinently surrendered and fled. During that three weeks I dug them out, burned them out, and drowned them out, but they didn't seem to mind it in the least. They went on burrowing and building and exploring the surrounding country, and when my tent got full of them, and I had been bitten in about three million different places, I thought it time to move. The bite of the fire-ant is like the sting of the stinging lizard. It hurts and makes a sore place. They increase with a rapidity that is alarming, and the more you try to extermi-

nate them the more numerous they be-come. It used to be a test of courage among the Comanche Indians for a brave to thrust his bared arm into a nest of fire-ants and hold it there without flinching, while his companions went through the movements of a somewhat complicated dance around his tortured body. They don't do it any more. Once near Pope's Crossing, on the Pecos river, I reached a village of fireants and started to make a detour. We discovered Indian signs of recent date and I no longer doubted the wisdom and beneficence of their creation. In the balted to investigate. A band of Incourse of my checkered career I have dians had camped on the edge of the had several adventures with centipedes.
and always came out second best. A
centipede can raise a blister on a man's hand and foot, and laid down among if you don't immediately apply a re- the ant-hills. You can imagine his medial poultice of pounded prickly horrible sufferings. We found his pear and dose yourself inwardly with hones and gave them decent burial. post-whiskey-which latter is warranted | The fire-ant is pugnacious, and his mode of warfare is always aggressive. resultant effects may be serious. Cen- In the aggregate he will attack any tipedes usually attack their victim at living thing, from an elephant down, night, when he is asleep and can't de- kill him by sheer force of numbers.

A HAPPY FAMILY.
The cage that remained for my in-

known one to make a man wish he were began, "but it wouldn't work. Some blamed idiot, who had never been west Brooklyn side without experiencing any of the Pecos in his life before, told me difficulty, and had been carried up to a In the case adjoining that occupied that the prairie-dog, the rattlesnake, point off Martin's Stores, Just then by the centipedes was a den of taran-tulas, whose scientific name is Lycosa. In the ground-owl were the best of the tng Spray came up the river towing the schooler Daphae, and bearing down The den contained two Lycosas, but whether they were brother and sister, mother and daughter, father and son, or hesband and wife, I am unable to declare. They were about the size of a common saucer, and were as hairy as Esau. Their mouths were blood-red, a rustle with the rattler. Such lack of a like to started out from Jewell's what the Spray to sheer off, but he was unsay, died that night. The other, a boy of the two youngest, girls, aged four and six, died that night. The other, a boy of the two youngest, girls, aged four and six, died that night. The other, a boy of the two youngest, girls, aged four and six, died that night. The other, a boy of the two youngest, girls, aged four and six, died that night. The other, a boy of the two youngest, girls, aged four and six, died that night. The other, a boy Esau. Their mouths were blood-red, and they each had four sharp teeth, which from time to time they snapped viciously. I was bitten by a transped viciously. I was been stuffed 'em for me. I've read in the stranged on bravely. Donthese two were caged. I suggested to old Roy that it would be a good idea to is a blamed lie, and I'll whip the man coat, but he shook his head. He had

ything, not excluding a Feet Tted. From the bridge

Paul and Julius, the two young men whose names adorn the windows of a sporting club-house on Sixth avenue, are always of one mind in matters culinary, but they occasionally differ concerning less important affairs, and Paul is an expert swimmer and a great admirer of Dennis F. Butler, the swimming teacher at the Battery Bath, month from Pier No. 1 to Coney Island with Gus Sundstrom, of the New York Athletic Club, who swam from Macomb's-Dam bridge to the Battery through Hell Gate channel on Sunday. Julius told Paul that that feat was more than Butler could do. Paul told Julius that Butler could do it with his hands and feet tied. Julius told Paul that immediately recognized as a quartette | Butler couldn't swim with his hands and feet tied in a bath-tub. Paul told Julius-to dismiss the subject-that he (Julius) could not swim in a horsetrough with his hands and feet free, and that he had better refrain from the discussion of subjects with which he was totally unfamiliar.

When Paul saw Butler he told him how he had silenced Julius, and was very much surprised when the swimmer teld him he might bet as much as he pleased-that Butler could swim with pleased—that Butler could swim with his hands and feet tied, and that he could swim across the East river thus handicapped. Paul went right up town and bet Julius \$100, on the strength of Butler's word, that his friend could down her back. About 6 o'clock she was looking at the prairie-dogs, together. swim with hands and feet tied across the river, and Julius took the bet and with her parents, when she felt a slight thought it was the "softest thing" he pull at her hair. Turning suddenly had had in a long time. Butler agreed to perform the feat last evening, and decided to start from the pier at the braids were pulled from his grasp, but pleasure of witnessing the effort. The | man ran away. time decided upon was between 6 and

had stopped. The news that Butler was to make the attempt was disseminated from the Battery up both rivers, and at 6 head in his possession. He also had the o'clock a crowd had formed at the New York tower of the bridge on the footpath; several hundred men and boys were gathered on the piers in the vicinity of Dover street; South street was thronged in the same neighborhood along the water-front, and the rigging along the water-front, and the rigging sneaking look. He says he came from of all the vessels in the harbor was Terre Haute, Ind., a week ago, and has next cage, and only a person familiar black with sailors and 'longshoremen. with the fauna of the southwestern Paul and Julius came down together at o'clock, and met Mike Donovan, Butthen, a gigantic devil-horse, who crouch- ler's trainer. He told them Butler had ed motionless in one corner of the cage | gone to get some hot soup at a restauwaiting for something to turn up. I rant before starting, and as the crowd have usually observed the devil-horse in this attitude of anxious expectancy. I rant before starting, and as the crowd by trade. He said he had been drinking beer, and it made him insane yeaterday. When asked if he was often

"Yez won't do anything av the

"There is matter enough," respond-He can jump ten feet without ed the Sergeant. "We'll have nobody stopping to catch his breath. Old committin' suicide by himself off this Roy's specimen, whom he calls pier. Do yez think we'll stand by an' "Shortstop" because he is good on see yez tie a man's hands an' feet an' the fly-catch, was about six inches in then throw him into the river with the lergth and the size of a broom-straw, tide runnin' ten miles an hour? Go on The scientific men who have sought to | wid yez ! Is it his life ye've got in- regarded as a crank,

sured, an' which av yez marries the The Sergeant was reasoned with, but he remained obdurate, and there was consternation in the party. A num-ber of Butler friends got together to talk matters over, while Paul went of

to carry the bad news to the swimmer. Fifteen minutes passed, and the crowd on the bridge and on the piers grew larger every moment. Every one hoped that the policemen would depart, but they showed no disposition to Donovan were mean while laying pipes to circumvent the guardians of the public peace. They hired a tugboat, brought it up to another pier, got their friends together there, and embarked out of reach. The crowd witnessed the manœuvre and cheered as the tug went out into the stream.

It was 6:30 o'clock, and by that time there were 2,000 persons gathered on the bridge and twice as many more along the water's edge. Butler at once descended into the cabin of the tug, disrobed of everything except a pair of trunks, and then he was tied. The rope used was somewhat larger than an ordinary clothes-line. Butler crossed his feet, and they were tied tightly at the ankles and just below the knees. The rope was then passed around his waist, and his hands were placed behind his back and tied at the wrists and elbows. In this condition he was absolutely powerless, and could not rise to his feet or even assume a sitting position when laid upon the floor. He was so helpless that the men on the boat began to demur about putting him into the water, but he laughed at their fears and assured them that he was perfectly confident. The tug had by this time drifted down off the foot of Pine street, and the small boat that was to follow the swimmer was brought alongside. Butler was lifted into it by three men and then dropped into the water about one hundred feet from the end of the pier at 6:47 o'clock.

at once come to the surface, barely showing his face above it, and, pinioned as he was, began to make headway out toward the middle of the river, swimming on his back. The men on the boat and the sailors on the neighboring vessels cheered him vigorously, but he heard them not, because his ears were stuffed with cotton. He propelled himself by drawing his knees up to his body and then straightening his legs, and he made quite rapid headway. Before he had gone far he was seized by the current and carried up the river, and so about two hundred little lances conveniently lashed to the toe of each foot—of which they have several—and at the base of each lance is a tiny sack of venous. If a centipede crawls across your body—which he'll most likely do if you lie down anywhere within a half time people to read, correcting, as it to fill the could be an interesting one for the scientific people to read, correcting, as it to go the country of the case of cramp or if passing to which Mike Denovan stood ready to seize him in case of cramp or if passing to which they were that on several occasions the men on the tugboat lost sight of him altogether. He was followed closely, however, by a small boat with a red danger-signal flying, in which Mike Denovan stood ready to seize him in case of cramp or if passing to the case of cramp or if passing to the case of the country of the case of the country of the case of the low did he lie in the water that on sevmile of him-you'll have no difficulty does, a grave error into which they vessels came too close. This boat kept in following his trail and you'li remem- have fellen, and shall be told by old all the time within four feet of the swimmer.
Butler got into the middle of the

The swimmer sank out of sight, but

been carried up past the bridge, and hundreds of persons were running from tally, I declined. The tarantula is an SWIMMER BUTLER'S FEAT. pier to pier waiting for him to come exaggerated spider, with teeth and hair.

They are always ready for a fight, and will tackle anything, not excluding a so strong close to the shore that he shore that he so strong close to the shore that he shore that h could hardly make headway against it. One pier after another was passed, until the Catharine-Street ferry was reached, and he was close to the slip. The ferryboat Alaska was coming in, but her pilot backed her out of the way to give the swimmer a chance. He was unable either is generally ready to back his opinion to the extent of his purse.

most exhausted at 7:06, having made the trip in nineteen minutes. The ropes had cut his arms in several places

BEST FOR ANYTHING. and left deep abrasions on his body and legs. He could hardly speak, but he gasped as soon as they laid him on the deck: "For Heaven's sake get those ropes off!" He was rubbed and given stimulants, but it was ten minutes before he began to feel right. He said it was a terrible strain, but he could do prize the could hardly speak, but he gasped as soon as they laid him on the deck: "For Heaven's sake get those ropes off!" He was rubbed and given stimulants, but it was ten minutes before the could hardly speak, but he gasped as soon as they laid him on the deck: "For Heaven's sake get those ropes off!" He was rubbed and given stimulants, but it was ten minutes before the could hardly speak, but he gasped as soon as they laid him on the deck: "For Heaven's sake get those ropes off!" He was rubbed and given stimulants, but it was ten minutes before he began to feel right. He said

had won for him, and Butler went up town later in the evening and ate a big

Despotled of Her Glossy Braid. A Chicago special says: Miss Ida Schrader, of No. 3824 south Halsted street, with her father, mother, and

PURSUED AND CAPTURED. 7 o'clock, when the tide would be run-ning in and the day traffic on the river had stopped.

Several persons in the vicinity gave chase and the fellow was captured and turned over to Officers Schuttler and scissors and five rough drawings representing himself in as many different tion-house he gave the name of C. A. Solomon. He is a small man and has a been stopping at a cheap lodging-house on Clark street.

EXCUSE GIVEN IN COURT. When taken before Justice Kerstel to-day Solomon said he was a painter he was a boy he fell into a cellar and cracked his skull, and that he often had got into trouble when he did not remember doing anything. He was asked where he got the drawings, and acknowledged having made them himself, but said it was only in fun. The Justice promptly fined him \$400 and in 100 and in 100

nearly seven months. Former residents of Terre Haute, Ind., recognized Solomon as an old offender in that city. They say that he was arrested there several times for attempting to cut off the hair from the heads of little girls. He was generally regarded as a crank.

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THE RICHMOND. DISPATCH--WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1885. A TRAGIC DEATH. How a Talented Lady Artist Harled Herself

frem a Cliff Into the Sea.

The mysterious attempt of an un-known Philadelphia lady to destroy

herself at Double Beach House, Conn.,

[Philadelphia Press.]

on July 7th, which caused so great sensation at New Haven, was explained Monday in the death of the talented young artist, Miss Emma W. Fuller-ton. The story is a strange one, and the sad ending can hardly be exentire community. But Butler and plained, save upon the hypothesis that deranged. Miss Fullerton was the daughter of the Rev. Robert S. Fullerton, the distinguished divine, and early in life manifested a decided preference and great aptitude for artistic work. Her readiness with the brush determined her parents to procure for her the best instructors, and the result was more than anticipated, for the young artist speedily won for herself a high reputation among local painters, and not a few of her works found purchasers in other cities. She had a large class of pupils, and devoted much time

to their instruction. Being naturally of a nervous tempera ment, these labors told sadly upon her strength, and at the age of twenty-seven her health was so far affected that she was obliged to give up her work and go to New Haven, to stay with her sister, the wife of Professor Leonard Waldo, of Yale Observatory. This was saveral weeks ago. The nervous malady from which Miss Fullerton suffered was the result, it is said, of her earliest extraction of the result, it is said, of her earliest extraction of the result. periences. Her home, while still very young, was in the South, in a section of the country where the contending what skilled in medicine myself, I tried armies frequently fought, and the fright caused by the firing permanently affected her. She was highly accomplished, refined, and was regarded as handsome. She had a large circle of friends, and was a creat favorite.

Potassic, and nundrees or other tions, and alkili washes of every known kind, but they all gave only temporary relief. During the spring of 1884 her lower extremitles became so inflamed and sore that was a great favorite.
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Waldo induced her to visit Double
Beach with her. It was while riding
that the attempt upon her life, that
finally proved fatal, was made. She
leaved from the covering of the favority of the covering of the c leaped from the carriage as it rolled along the edge of the cliff that everhangs the ocean, and running to the edge, threw herself into the sea. In her fall she struck upon a projecting erag, and thence fell to the water. While efforts were being made to rescue her Miss Fullerton made desperate efforts to accomplish her purpose, but was eventually pulled ashore. It was found that she had sustained a compound fracture of the leg. She was removed to her sister's house in New Haven, but gradually declined until yesterday, handsome stone house at 3208 Race W. Fullerton is on the door. The remains will probably be brought to her residence, 135 Millert above to her residence, 135 Millert above to her residence, 135 Millert above to her residence.

A Knoxville (Tenn.) specia' says; A family feud between the Huffs and Brewingtons, in Sevier county, has resulted in the death of two children and 157 westTwenty-third street, S. Y. serious injury of another. The trouble originated some time ago in a quarrel about a spring on Huff's ground. On the two youngest, girls, aged four and six, died that night. The other, a boy of eight, cannot recover. The people of the proof of the

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BLOTCHES CURED. pier. He was received by a crowd two hundred strong, who cheered and applauded until they brought a reinforcement double the original number.

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF SMALL PARM OF ABOUT RIGHTY (80) ACRES OF LAND IN NEW KENT COUNTY, ADJOINING THE LANDS OF W. D. WRIGHT AND OTHERS, AND DORMERLY OWNED BY WAILESS, AUS-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LARGE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LARGE
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OF TWO BOOMS, LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF TWENTY-NINTH AND S
STREETS—LOT FRONTS ON THE EAST
SIDE OF TWENTY-NINTH STREET 173
FEET, AND RUNS BACK BETWEEN
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132 FEET TO AN ALLEY 15 FEET WIDE.
By virtue of a deed of trust from William
Robinson and Mary E., his wife, bearing
date betober 6, 1880, and duly recorded in
the clerk's office of Henrico County Court,
D. B. 105, page 333, and being requested by
the holder of the note therein sectred, the
undersigned, trustee, will offer for sale, at
public auction, on
WEONESDAY, JULY 29, 1885, FORMERLY OWNED BY WAILESS, AUS, TIN.—By vivine of a decree entered by the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond on the 27th day of June, 1885, in a suit in equity therein depending by the short style of John B. Ellson & Sons vs. W. Holt Rich-ardson et als. the undersigned, special com-missioners appointed by the said decree, will offer by auction, in front of New Kent court-house, on

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Transe: Enough in cash to defray the expenses of sale, and to pay off a note of \$200, now due; the bainnee on a credit of six mosths for a negotiable note, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust upon the property.

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ELLISON & SONS, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST
BICHARDSON'S ADMINISTRATEIX AND
ALS., DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHANCERY
COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHEMON,
I. Benjamin H. Berry, clerk of said court,
certify that the bond required of the special
commissioners by the decree in said cause of
June 27, 1885, has been duly given.
Given under my hand thus 21st day of
July 1885. BENJAMIN H. BERRY,
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LOT OF TAND IN HENRICO COUNTY, NEAR THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, PRONTING ON THE SOUTH WEST SIDE OF FAIRPIELD STREET 120 FEET.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Giles Evans, bearing date June 2, 1882, and duly recorded in the Gerk's office of Henrice County Court, D. B. 109, page 107, and being requested by the holder of notes therein secured, the undersigned PUBLIC SALE AT AUCTION OF ONE-TWELFTH UNDIVIDED
INTEREST IN THE
ALLEGHANY-SPRINGS PROPERTY,
IN THE
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No. 11041/4 Main street.

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WEDNESDAY, ACCEST 5, 1885, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the ONE-TWELFTH UNDIVIDED INTERIEST IN THE A L LEGHANY-SPRINGS FARM, said to contain about 947 ACRES, upon which is the celebrated Alberham Springs, and the improvements and indidings on said farm located. The tire is believed to be good, but, acting as trustee, the sale and conveyance to the purchaser will be made with special warranty.

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C. W. SMITH. General Manager. 1991

RICHMOND. FREDERICK SBURG
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standard time:
6:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street stations
daily: stops only at Ashiand,
Junction, Millord, and Fredericksburg. Sleeper from
Charleston to Washington.
11:07 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station
daily except Smiday.
7:18 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily.
Sleeper from Jacksonville to
New York.
10:29 A. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station
daily: Sleeper from New York
to Jacksonville.
2:39 F. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station
daily: slops at Fredericksburg,
Millord, and Jonetion. Sleeper
from Washington to Charleston.
3:48 F. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station

9:48 F. M., strives at Byrd-Street station daily except Sunday.

ASHLAND TRAINS.
DALLY EXCEPT SUNDAYS:
4:00 P. M., accommodation, leaves BroadSircel station; arrives at Asialead at 5 P. M.
6:04 P. M., leaves Eiba; arrives at Asialead at 6:44 P. M.
7:50 A. M., arrives at Hist leaves Asialead at 6:43 A. M.
8:55 A. M., accumodation, arrives at
Broad-Street station; leaves
Ashland at 8 A. M.
5:59 P. M., Brives at Eiba; leaves Ashland
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